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Wells, Edith: purse containing \$3 at Oregon Interorban depot. Aug. 11. Watkins, B. F.; residence southeast of Craig. Sept. 14; clothing, watch and some money.

1911 ACCIDENTS.

Close, Joseph, shoulder dislocated getting off freight train at Francis street depot, St. Joseph, Jan. 5,

Hopper, L. J., badly burt jumping off freight train at Francis depot, St. Joseph, Jan. 5.

Hutchison. Thomas, killed by cars at Napier, Aug. 26: taken to St. Joseph where he died.

Thrailkill. Frank, engineer of Tarklo branch, leg broken Jan. 28, by water-tank spout striking his leg.

Morris, Wm., badly bruised getting off train at Forest City, Oct. 7. Two section men on hand car run down by train near Craig, Oct. 27: both badly hurt.

Passenger and freight collide at Bigelow, Nov 11; no one injured. Kelley. Arthur. Dec. 30, killed by

the cars, in Arkansas. Crider, Harry, Maitland, badly injured in auto wreck near Maryville, Aug. 31.

Gelvin, Leslie, Maitland, was killed in auto wreck near Maryville, Aug.

Morse, Charles, badly burt in wreck near Bigelow, May 18; auto turtled. Drago, Chas., hurt near Rigelow

May 18; auto turtled. Parker, F. G., near Bigelow, May 18; hurt badly; car turtled.

Morgan, Max. age 3, fell from machine at home, and broke his wrist. April 10.

Saer, Charles, Mound City; thrown under his auto; badty bruised, May 26. arm broken, Oct. 11. Auto collided with James Bush's buggy near Bigelow. Oct. 29, wheel in light plant beiting and badly on time every day. amputated.

a runaway near Mound City, July 7, her wrist, Adams. Dora, south of Mound City. badly injured by being thrown from ing hay, June 29. buggy in a runaway, July 3.

a runaway.

Eckles, Miss, of Maitland, had both limbs broken April 45, in a ronaway. Poe. G. A., conductor, leg fractured by due to their carelessness in the exbroken, April 23: his horse kicked with barrel of oil.

Gibson, Mrs. Lou: right shoulder broken by being dragged along ground by horse, Dec. 18th. Glick, Joseph, of Mound City, was

hurt in a runaway, July 7. Gallop, George, near Bigelow, received severe cuts in a runaway. Mar.

Hahn, Dan, and wife, ronaway Metween Oregon and Forest City, Oct.

13: Mrs. H.'s arm broken. Jones, Henry, of Higelow, had barn destroyed by heavy winds, May 3. Long, Jno., Maitland, leg broken by 23.

horse falling on him. Sept. 14. Lester, Glen, of Mound City, age 6. felt from horse and broke his arm.

Ramsay, Emerson, Oregon; fell from horse and broke his arm, Aug. 23.

rig. April 21, and dislocated arm. Stankwiler, Dan, Maitland, thrown

from horse June 19; collarbone brok Quinby, Roy, Summit district, tol; age 51. thrown from horse, Dec. 5, arm brok-

Smith, Nathan, injured by being thrown from wagon; mules shied and

tipped wagon over, April 14. Simmons, Oliver, had arm broken,

Jan. 14; kicked by a mule. Miller, Edwin, Mound City, kicked in face by horse, and badly bruised,

Weston, Mrs. Frank. Mound City, had collarbone broken in a ronaway. July 31.

Watson, Taylor, aged 4. injured in ranaway near Forest City. June 16:

died from injuries June 19. Williams, Dr. Ira, bad three ribs broken in a runaway near Maitiand. Recitation. Jan. 3.

Roy Owens, of Maltiand, shot in left thigh, Dec. 23, by accidental discharge of revolver while target practicing.

Hurst, Flora, near Leach's mill, burned; clothing caught fire from brush pile, March 20; lived but ten

hours. Keilogg, Mrs. Fred; died from burns by explosion of gasoline stove at Skid-

more, Aug. 28. Louden, Brock, aged 3. near Craig,

badly scalded, March 22. Noetlsch, Wm., near New Point. face, and hand badly burned by coal

oil explosion, March 19. Taylor, John, of Forbes, burned by explosion: held match to carbide: May

Wilson, Mrs. Rebecca, Mound City, face badly burned, Oct. 4, while can-

ning beans. Anno. Paul. 4 years old, near Forest

City, fell from step and broke a leg, Aug. 18.

Brooks, Perry, Oregon; fell down septic tank at court house, Nov. 6; day night.

broke left shoulder.

Benton, Mrs. R. C., dislocated shoulder by a fall, Feb. 2. Bond, John, Forest City, fell on

treet and dislocated shoulder, Jan. 4. Koock, Charles, broke two bones of ankle by a fall, Jan. 23. McNuity, Max. fell and broke his

collarbone, Oct. 10. Markt, Dan, 2-year-old daughter of,

fell from sofa and broke collarbone.

Martin, Laura, fell from shed, Jan. 23, and broke her arm.

Nauman, Bernice, fell on a pitchfork and body pierced: May 2. Petree, Mabel, dislocated her shoulder by a fall, Feb. 1.

Rundle, Vivian, Craig: fell downstairs, Sept. 11, and fractured her Stokes, Victor, fell and broke his

arm, Jan. 30.

Brodbeck, Charles, aged 15, Oregon. broke leg while playing on school

grounds. Burns, Joyce, age 3. Craig, lost two fingers playing with a lawn mower

with companions, Sept. 14. Blevins, Elton, Maitland, foot caught in machinery, March 15; amputation necessary. On Jan. 16 he The cold weather is in evidence in all had ribs broken by being thrown the columns. The High School has against his blacksmith shop by ma-

chinery. Bragg, Will, had foot mashed June b, by having tubing falling on it.

Culp. Clare, had 2 bones of foot broken by rock falling on it, Oct. 12. DeBord, Roy, Mattland, fell on a plow. Dec. 28; cut face badly.

Egger, Albert, 10 years old, of Rich ville: left arm dislocated while wrestling, April 23.

Gibson, Ed, near Oregon, had leg broken, Nov. 21: caught in wagon hounds.

Hooper, Richard, conductor, thrown

bruised, Jan. 5.

Hevalin, Mary, fell on slippery side

Meyer, Jas. H., Jr., arm broken bal-Noble, Nathan, arm caught in belt-

crust ed badly, and face badly bruised.

Williams, Ray, struck with knife by Dick Bridgeman, while playing mumblepeg: bad cut. April 24.

Wing, John, lest 2 fingers in a hay fork, July 7.

LIGHTNING FREAKS.

Ashlock, Ben, south of Mound City, lost his barn and two horses by light- gon schools have for years maintained ning on the Beeler farm, Sept. 2.

barn damaged, Aug. 6. Close, Jacob, Liberty township, outbuildings, hay and implements, Sept.

MURDER. Frank Vest shot and killed Guy Stanley at the home of the former, Dec. 3. Preliminary held at Oregon, Ramsay, Earl, was thrown out of 19; held to grand jury without bond,

Weller, Philip, Clay township, took his own life. Aug. 13, by using a pis-

Nauman, Jacob R., near Craig, ended his own life by hanging himseif in his barn, Nov. J.

Program

The following program will be given at the teachers' district meeting. to be held at Corning, Mo., Saturday, February 3, 1912:

9:30 a. m. Song Corning School Recitation. Teacher as a Factor on the Play-

ground Miss Allie Graves Teacher as a Social Factor in the District . . . Miss Ruth Hall

Instrumental Duct.

What Patrons Can Do to Make Our Schools Better....

Recitation. History in the Grades Supt. J. W. Crosen, Mound City

NOON. Opening Exercises. Recitation.

Relation of Home Environments to School

.. Supt. E. M. Brooks, Oregon Preparation of the Teacher Supt. V. A. Schiefelbusch. Craig

Recitation. Address ...John E. Cameron, Maryville

RECESS. Violin Solo and Accompaniment. Sanitation.....Miss Gleikert, a

trained nurse of New York City The Eye.... Dr. L. H. Long. Corning Object of a School Education ...

. . Supt. Fred E. Smith, Corning Address Supt. Bennette, Fairfax 8:00 p. m. Illustrated fectureJohn E. Cameron, Maryville

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OREGON HIGH SCHOOL NOTES

Report for Fifth Month --- Some Conclusions From Semester Records.

(BY E. M. BROOKS, SUPERINTENDENT.)

| Room | Enrollment | Ave. daily attendance | Per cent at- tendance | Present every day | Number tardy | Visitors |
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| ligh School | 82 | 78 | 95 | 40 | 26 | ő |
| olored | 16 | 12 | 67 | à | 5 | Ü |
| rotal | 320 | 288 | 91 | 138 | 55 | 11 |

Room V won the half holiday this month, having an average attendance of 97 per cent and but I tardy mark. the largest number of cases of tardiness they have made during the year The totals likewise show the least average daily attendance, fewest present every day and fewest visitors We should strive in every department to pass the highest mark the next four months.

The cold weather of January, aided by the chickenpox, kept many of our little folks at home, and materially lowered the attendance record for this month. The large number of cases of tardiness is in part due to this cause. But conditions have improved now to platform at Corning by truck and so let us bring our record back to the standard. It can be done if everyone Heck, Marvin, Mound City, caught takes special pride in being at school

The work of the first semester is over and your records made. Profit Andes, W. G., and wife, injured in walk in Oregon, on Dec. 30, and broke by your inlstakes, strengthen the weak places and begin now to make your second semester your best work. Most pupils in the High School made good grades. A few for good reasons Ball, Austin, had his leg broken in ing of clover huller, on Dungan made low grades. Several made low place west of Oregon, Oct. 11: arm grades with very little excuse. The low averages of such pupils was large-Fancher. Boone, had three ribs at Corning, Jan. 3, by being struck aminations, neglect to review carefully and failure to take their school work seriously. Their failures cannot be charged to the school system. The High School has had the same textbooks for five years, same teachers for four years, and the same or practically the same, and in many cases, exactly the same examination questions for three years. The Orea high standard of scholarship and Acton, Frank, Forest City, had his pupils who fall below this must take low grades. Let every pupil see to it that each lesson is mastered day by day and the averages for our second semester will be the best possible.

Statements containing examination grades and final averages for the semester as well as record for fifth month were sent out this week. Pupils and parents as well as teachers can profitably study these records as a basis for finding the weak places and discov- sale. ering and applying remedies.

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Louisa Richardson to Jesse M Bennett, lots 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, block 47. Forest City S G Keiffer to Charley Beasley, lot 14, block 1, Devorss 1st Add, Forbes Geo W Pollock to Wm H

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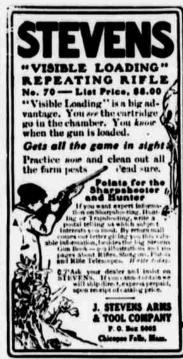
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